

OCTOBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

McGill Daily

Radio Auditions

To-night

8.15 p.m., CKAC

Vol. XXXIX., No. 9

Montreal, Wednesday, October 12, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Gala Events End Program For Freshmen

A sports preview, a football game and rally, a buffet supper and dance will mark the official closing of the Freshman Reception Program, an official told the Daily last night.

The second MWSAA Sports Preview will be held tonight in the RVC Gymnasium. The program, which will begin at 7.30, will include skits put on by the various sporting organizations. Among those represented will be the Modern Dance Club, the RVC Ski House, Skating, Ice Hockey, Badminton and Fencing. The Intramural Managers will also be present to supply any desired information.

At this Preview the Freshette Representative to be MWSAA will be elected.

The First Year Club meeting, which was previously scheduled for Thursday Oct. 13, has been postponed to a later date, the Daily was told.

Football Rally

A Football Rally, preceding the McGill-Varsity football game, will be held on Friday evening. A parade will start from Dominion Square at 8.30. The marchers will go to the Currie Gym where a dance will be held, with Bob Adams and his Sextet providing the music. This event is staged, the Freshman Reception Committee stated, and single ticket admission will be 40 cents each.

The McGill-Varsity football game is expected to get under way at Molson's Stadium at 2.15 p.m. Following the game, a Tea Dance will be held in the Currie Gym until 7.30 p.m., with Johnny Holmes and his orchestra supplying the music.

A second dance will be held in the Currie Gym on Saturday night, starting at 8.30. Here, Archie Etienne and his orchestra will be featured until midnight. Fresh tickets for this event will be 50 cents, and upperclassmen's tickets are 75 cents.

The last event of the Freshman Reception will be a Buffet supper which will give Freshmen and Freshettes an opportunity to meet their Professors informally. The gathering will begin at 5 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of R.V.C.

Advertisers Discuss Centralized Soliciting

Advertising managers of four of the McGill publications attended a meeting called last night to discuss a new advertising policy regarding various campus publications which has recently been proposed by the S.E.C.

The Choral Society, the McGill Annual, Forge and the SEC Handbook were represented at the meeting held in the McGill Union. John Milne, the chairman, introduced the new plan for centralizing the soliciting of advertising for campus publications. This new system will also give better satisfaction to the advertisers, stated Mr. Milne.

Under this new scheme, which awaits approval by the publications involved, all advertising will be obtained by one committee. The advertiser will state his preference as to which publication he wishes his ad to appear in. Each publication is to be allotted a budget to be paid by the advertising committee regardless of the amount of advertising allotted to them.

Due to the fact that representatives from only four of the eight publications concerned were present, the measure was not voted upon. Voting will be held at the first meeting of the proposed publications board, to be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday in the New Room of the Union.

Newman Club Elects New House Chairman

Allan Hanley, Eng. 3, was chosen chairman of the House Committee of the Newman Club at a meeting of the Executive held in Newman House Monday evening. The new chairman replaces Vince Kanananagh who resigned for personal reasons. Rolland La Prairie made the announcement, stating that Mr. Hanley brought to his new position a wealth of experience, having acted in a similar capacity at Dawson College in 1948-49, where he was also a member of the S.E.C. and President of the Dawson Camera Club.

In accepting the appointment, Al Hanley thanked the executive for the confidence placed in him, and expressed the hope that the members would co-operate with him as they had with his predecessor.



McGILL RADIO COMMITTEE sponsored its first program Sunday afternoon in the Union ballroom with a student-professor forum on hazing. Shown left to right are: Colin McCallum, S.E.C. president, who acted as moderator; Stann Mann and Irwin Brodie standing at a mike; and George

Wilkie, formerly of Westmount Senior High; Christine Sexton, formerly of Mount Royal High; Dr. G. I. Duthie, Molson professor of English; Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, student councillor; and Leonard Ashley, producer of the broadcast. (Hall-Mariet Photo.)

Trueman Asks Federal Aid For Colleges

Dr. A. E. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick

stated that universities required federal aid, during an address at a dinner meeting of U.N.B. alumnae in Ottawa last Thursday evening. Dr. Trueman said universities all across Canada were facing lower revenues with no chance of reducing expenses proportionately.

"The time has come for the Federal Government to participate in some kind of support of higher education in this country," he said. Dr. Trueman, former president of the University of Manitoba, said that the heads of universities from all sections of Canada met several months ago with Prime Minister St. Laurent and Hon. D. C. Abbott, Finance Minister, to urge such aid. "What will come out of it, I don't know," he said.

Despite a student registration of 1,076 students this year, revenues at U.N.B. would be down some \$35,000 from last year.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Pre-meds to Meet Next Tuesday Night

The first meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be held on Tuesday, October 18th, at 5 p.m.

in the Biology Building. Dr. Fleming, Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, will be the speaker.

Dr. Fleming's talk will deal with the preparation and application for admission to Medicine; and information on the Medical College Admission Test, the new test replacing the Graduate Record Examination.

"Conquering The Germ," a sound film on Sulfonamide research, will also be shown.

The executive of the society, which was elected last spring is: Marguerite Puvrez, President; Bob Paquette, Vice-President; Bettie Munro, Secretary; and Bob McDougall, Treasurer.

Plans for the coming year include: Tours of the medical buildings, the Royal Victoria Hospital, and other large hospitals.

Other speakers will include Dr. Raginsky (Psychosomatic medicine); Dr. Baxter (Plastic Surgery); Dr. Martin (Anatomy); Dr. de Tavel (Aviation Medicine); Dr. Petrie (Bone Surgery); and Dr. Penfield (Brain Surgery).

Teaching Body Pays Tribute To Dr. Laird

Dr. Sinclair Laird, who retired last spring after being associated with the MacDonald College School for Teachers for 36 years, was honored last Friday night at a testimonial dinner at the Windsor Hotel.

Attending the dinner were representatives from McGill University, the Protestant Committee of Education and the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers. Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, chairman of the Protestant Committee, on behalf of the three bodies, presented Dr. Laird, who was dean of the school, with a token gift. Miss Ruth Low, retiring P.A.P.T. president, made a similar presentation to Mrs. Laird.

Tribute Paid

Dr. W. P. Percival, director of Protestant Education, paying tribute to the guest of honor, recalled that Dr. Laird had been associated with the school for all but the last six years of its existence.

"During his time," Dr. Percival said, "the improvements were many. First of all he succeeded in having the age limit of students raised from 16 to 18. Then he set about to improve the courses, particularly in psychology, English and French."

"Dr. Laird," he continued, "always laid great stress on the development of character, on discipline at the school and his choice of teachers was always a wise one."

David C. Munroe, who succeeded Dr. Laird as dean of the school for teachers, recalled the important work done by his predecessor when the latter was pension commissioner for the P.A.P.T. He stressed the way in which Dr. Laird co-operated with Roman Catholic teachers in the province.

School Staff Thanked

In reply, Dr. Laird said that a great deal of credit must go to the staff of the school. Many of the improvements mentioned, he declared, could not have been carried out without the support of the provincial authorities or the Protestant Board and he thanked the various representatives for their co-operation.

Among the guests at the dinner were Hon. Charles D. French, provincial minister of mines. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University; W. E. Dunton, chairman of the Montreal Protestant Central School Board and Prof. H. Noel Fieldhouse, dean of arts and science at McGill.

Red and White Revue Discuss Year's Plans

A meeting of the Red and White Revue took place last night in the Union Cafeteria to outline plans for this year's revue.

Dave Struthers, presiding chairman, made the opening remarks on the purpose of the Revue, and introduced various executives and department heads, including: producer, Bill Nichols; business manager, Alf Powis; costumes, Rusty Mandel; makeup, Ted Quint; lighting, Dave Struthers; publicity, Cy Lewis and Bob Graham; stage manager, Jerry Wright; who were all appointed last year by the retiring executive.

During a short intermission which followed, the members indicated the departments which interested them.

Dawsonites Stage Raid on Union, Stop Frosh Trial Proceedings

Toronto Plans Coed Building With a Theatre

Toronto — (CUP) — An increase in Student Fees will be necessary if the plans for the proposed Student Union are to become a reality. Ian MacLennan, Chairman of the Student Union Memorial Building Committee of the SAC said Monday.

"We hope to make up a good deal of the debt with returns from various paying parts of the Union, such as the cafeteria," added MacLennan, "but the Union will be for the students, and the students must pay for it."

"The plans for the building have been put on a sounder basis through the consultation of a firm of architects," MacLennan stated. The firm has given the committee a free estimate of the cost of the building. Tentative figures for the building alone run to \$700,000. The addition of a theatre would mean an extra \$240,000 dollars.

Students Pay

The capital for the project will be obtained through a loan "in all probability from some source within the University itself," said MacLennan. The loan will be repaid by student fees and subscriptions.

Discuss SAC Transfer

The interest shown by various officials in the University indicates MacLennan thinks, that the University in general is beginning to regard a co-ed Building as a desirable memorial.

MacLennan has held conferences throughout the summer with President Sidney Smith, SAC secretary, E. A. Macdonald, Miss Parkes and Steering Committee of the University. Finances were among the problems discussed, as well as the location of the building. It was tentatively suggested that Baldwin House, the present home of the History Department be given to the SAC for the purpose of a Co-ed Building.

Committee Chosen

Plans for a Student Union were first proposed in 1947. Through the efforts of SAC president, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, a SAC Committee was formed.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dawson Nominations Postponed to Oct. 13

Closing of nominations for officers for the Dawson Students Society has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m., it was announced yesterday.

The reason given for this action is that so far only one name has been handed in for each of the positions to be contested. It is hoped that more entries will be received for these positions on the executive which are open to students.

The positions are: President of the Student's Society, Social Committee Chairman, Canteen Committee Chairman.

Each nomination entered is required to have the signature of 25 students in addition to the accepting signature of the nominee.

All nominations should be handed in to the Students Council office, located upstairs in the gym at Dawson.

The elections are to be held on Friday, Oct. 21.

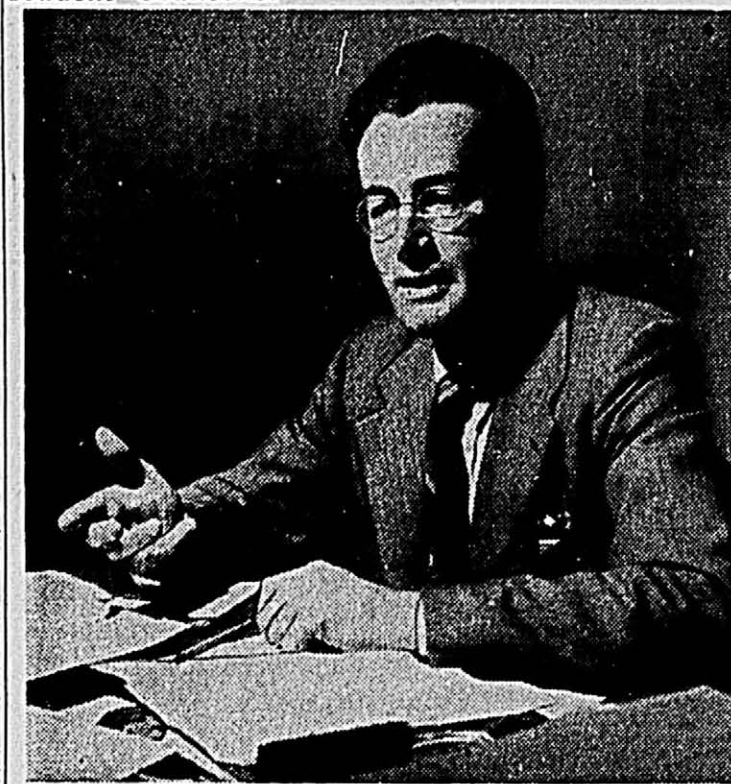
Schick and Hardy Play in Moyse Hall

The McGill Chamber Music Society has two guests for its opening concert of the season, at Moyse Hall next Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, George Schick, who is already known to all good Montrealers as the director of the Little Symphony, is no less distinguished as a pianist than as a conductor.

George Hardy is also well known as leader of the basses in the Montreal Orchestra, the Concerts Symphoniques and the Little Symphony. They will play, with Alexander Broth, Lucien Robert and Lotte Broth in Schubert's "Trout" quintet for violin, viola, violoncello, bass and piano. This popular but seldom heard work, contains a set of variations on Schubert's song "The Trout."

In the rest of the program there will be a quartet by Haydn, Opus 20, No. 4, one of his most cheerful quartets, and Mozart's Divertimento in E flat for violin, viola and violoncello.

Student Counsellor



The confidant of veteran and civilian students alike, REV. E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES, McGill University chaplain and student councillor, believes that if a high school student has not made up his mind what he is going to do before entering university a 12-month period of "earning his own living" is definitely helpful.

Rev. Knowles Helps Solve Many Problems

By JOHN SCOTT

Strategically situated in an office just beside the notice board in the main rotunda of the Arts Building where exam results are posted, the university chaplain and student's councillor probably deals with more student problems than any other officer of the university—about 60 full-fledged ones every day.

Ever since he was appointed by the Board of Governors three years ago, Rev. E. Clifford Knowles has made it a strict practice to see anyone any time—and he has done just that over 5,000 times.

On an average day about 60 students visit Mr. Knowles' office. Some are veterans worried about D.V.A. grants; others have domestic or emotional problems; still more simply seek vocational advice. Mr. Knowles gives each case careful, individual, and confidential consideration.

Although a goodly number of vets still come to his office, Mr. Knowles is now the "confidant" of an increasing number of younger, ex-high school undergraduates. "The problems of this younger group are hard to classify," he says "but I do find they result from students not being certain about what they want to do."

The students' councillor says that if a student expects to earn his living immediately upon graduation he should know when he enters the university precisely what profession or occupation he wants to follow. If he does not, Mr. Knowles feels he should work for a year after leaving high school and before entering college.

"Such a course of action would not solve all his problems, but it would encourage a more mature attitude both towards his university career and to his life's work."

A native of Yorkshire, England, Mr. Knowles received his university education in Canada, gaining both B.A. and M.A. degrees at McGill, and a B.D. at Toronto. After one year of post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, he became pastor of two London churches. This was followed by five years in Newfoundland and three more as chaplain with the armed forces in Italy, Belgium and Holland.

Although an ordained minister of the United Church of Canada, Mr. Knowles says that in his work at the university he has no denomination. "Just as many non-Protestants as Protestants pass through my office," he estimates.

Coop Bookstore Discussed At CCUF Meeting in Union

George Ascroft, president of the local C.C.U.F. Club, addressed a meeting of prospective members yesterday in the New Room, at 1 p.m.

Commenting on the policies of the club Ascroft stated that it took a stand on all affairs of local, national, and international interest. However, he said that the club is not affiliated with the C.C.F. Party of Canada, although the general policies conform, more or less, to those of the C.C.F. Party.

He outlined the activities of the C.C.U.F. in the universities across Canada and proceeded to state the major platform of the club for the current term. This platform is based on an intensive investigation of the organization of co-operative book stores. The club hopes to discover the best type of organization for a university book store.

The president expressed the hope that all members would take an active part, when the club acted as the Government, or as the Official Opposition, in the Model Parliament. He told those present that the members would be required to act as ministers with, or without portfolio and that they should be prepared to answer questions regarding matters coming under their jurisdiction.

Ascroft said that in former years the club members had served on Social Service Committees and had done some Settlement work. This proved to be one of the most interesting activities of the club because all had the opportunity to visit the Settlements. They also assisted in the distribution of food, clothing, candy and reading material.

Collected through the efforts of club members. He stated that it was the hope of the executive that visits to the Settlements could be arranged and that case-histories could again be studied.

The dates of the Annual Provincial Convention were announced. The meetings will last two days and be held at the Mount Royal Hotel. McGill will be represented by one observer for the English-speaking group. The President expressed the hope that some student, who speaks fluent French, would attend the French-speaking section of the Convention.

At the close of the meeting the president announced that there would be social meetings during the course of the session and that business meetings would be held each Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Monteregian Club

The first meeting of the Monteregian Undergraduate Geology Club of McGill will be held in the Cafeteria in the Union at 8.30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 12. All undergraduates interested in geology are urged to attend.

The executive officers for the term 1949-50 will be elected and business for the coming season will be discussed.

Arts and Science Debating

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Science Debating society Wednesday October 12 at 1 p.m. in the ballroom of the McGill Union.

Crowds, Cops And Coffins Cause Chaos

By LEN ASHLEY & JOHN SCOTT

In a surprise smash raid on the Union last night, an organized band of some 100 Dawson students abruptly halted proceedings at the Freshman Trial when they surged up the stairs, invaded the Ballroom, and abducted several key figures from the courtroom.

Loudly shouting a raucous Dawson yell, they fought their way into the Ballroom, jammed, with students awaiting the beginning of the trial, creating chaos as they carried off by force Dave Floyer,

Floyer in Plattsburg

Flash: Floyer, who was slightly hurt last night, was reported to be in Plattsburg, N.Y. He was treated in the Dawson Infirmary, then taken to the Dawson gym for further trial proceedings. Afterwards, according to Bill Armstrong of the Dawson S.E.C., freshmen bundled him into a car and headed for New York City. He escaped at Plattsburg where, slightly clothed, penniless, he cabled to Dawson for help.

chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee and clerk of the court, Jack Crepeau, acting as the judge, was dragged from the bench and, like Floyer, was carried down stairs on the shoulders of the howling mob.

A return attack aimed at capturing Boris Gardavsky, assistant-chairman of the Committee, met with more opposition but the struggle which ensued culminated with Gardavsky being dragged down the stairs after Floyer.

With the assistance of Students' Society President Colin MacCallum, Crepeau eluded his captors and managed to return to the Ballroom where the trial resumed.

Meanwhile, Floyer and Gardavsky, in the clutches of the mob, were paraded to Dominion Square, where a summary trial and a mock hanging, on gallows stolen from the Union courtroom, took place.

Hampered by the fact that lists of the accused, evidence, and proposed sentences were still in the possession of Floyer, proceedings got underway in the Ballroom after a 20-minute delay.

Barley had order been restored when the Dawson invaders returned again, chanting their yell and causing general confusion. Finally subdued by pleas from Crepeau, MacCallum, and other organizers of the trial, they left amid booing from the crowd.

It was later learned from a Dawson freshman that the raid had been elaborately organized and that six squads had been assigned to carry out the "blitz on McGill." Squad I was assigned to abduct Crepeau, Squad 2 to guard the buses three of which had been chartered to carry the accused freshmen to Dawson, Squad 3 to guard the Ballroom and to "hold" the jury-room, while Squads 5 and 6 carried away the captives, the freshman said.

A gray coffin, which was to be an important prop at the trial was also carried off to Dominion Square by the Dawsonites. Later it was brought back to the Union in a rowdy procession which attracted considerable attention on downtown streets as it held up traffic and was met by the constabulary. Several police "black marios" and radio cars followed the procession to the Union.

With the coffin returned and peace restored, the trial resumed. Meanwhile, reports received from Dawson said that the buses with Floyer and the other captives aboard arrived there. Another trial was held which resulted in Gardavsky being sentenced to sing "Alma Mater" and light cigarettes for freshmen while Floyer was ordered to be confined for four hours in the bar of the Iversville Hotel in St. Johns.

Back at the Union, prosecution and defence lawyers battled over accused freshmen, "most of whom were found guilty by a well-bribed pre-determined jury and condemned by Judge "Hanging Jack" Crepeau to such embarrassing tasks as handing out salted peanuts, decorating prominent McGill landmarks with paint, and delivering temperance speeches in a nearby cafe.

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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ANTS AT A PICNIC

The Freshman Trial last night brought to a close one of the most successful freshman receptions that McGill has seen in some years. It was a well balanced program without the non-sensical high jinx which results in nothing but destruction.

We don't think anyone can show that the freshmen lacked spirit because they didn't become a yelling mob parading in weird dress. The seniors could have been a little more spirited in their so-called hazing, perhaps, but even without that the freshmen were made very much aware of the fact that they were newcomers and that one group of seniors at least were giving them special attention.

The wildest part of the freshmen reception, perhaps, came during the Freshman Trial when some young Dawson sprouts made a flashy but

unsuccessful attempt to break up one of the funniest gatherings the Union ballroom has seen in some time. It soon became quite obvious that the fun was at the trial and the young invaders were merely ants at a picnic.

Many hours of planning went into this program for freshmen, with the reception committee, led by Dave Floyer, chairman; Boris Gardavsky, assistant chairman; and Cynthia Plant, secretary, working throughout the summer in preparation for the thousand and one jobs which must be done during a two-week program of varied events.

This reception could well set the tone for subsequent receptions, both in the matter of the sensible approach to making freshmen realize high school days are over and in the balance of the program. C. K.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ten Cent Coffee

Editor, the Daily:
 We would like to bring to your attention a matter of the utmost importance to the maintenance of the fine old traditions of the McGill Union. We refer, of course, to the new ten cent cup of coffee for sale in the Union Grill Room.

A five cent cup of coffee after a dull lecture is a refreshing drink but a ten cent cup of coffee is adding insult to injury.

We, the undersigned, request the return of the five cent cup of coffee.

Signed: S. P. Toye, Sc. 4; F. W. Telling, Sc. 3; E. Reid, Eng. 4; Peter Scott, M.A. 1; R. Mascolo, Eng. 4; P. Piers, B.A. 4; R. Leonard, Eng. 4; R. Curran, Eng. 4; R. Rowe, Eng. 4; P. Ledue, Eng. 4; F. H. Nutter, B.Com. 2; D. Holland, B.A. 4; M. E. Root, B.A. 3; R. Hendell, B.A. 1; J. Lawrence, B.A. 3; R. Lawton, B.Eng. 4; G. Bawden, B.Eng. 4; C. E. Howard, B.Eng. 4; F. Maglone, B.Eng. 4; D. A. R. Rabin, B.Eng. 4; G. J. Curran, B.Eng. 4; C. Beaudoin, B.Eng. 4; W. G. MacLaren, B.Eng. 4; R. H. Dunn, B.Eng. 4.

LETTERS WANTED

Editor, the Daily:
 If you readers wish to be individually linked up with English-knowing friends in any of the four zones of Germany, they are invited to write to the licensed International Correspondence Bureau.

Anna-Maria Braun, Munchen 15, Lindwurmstrasse 126a, Germany, Bavaria, U.S. Zone.

Each person may request pen-friends of any age, sex and walk of life, but — to guarantee a suitable introduction — is asked to state own particulars and interests as well as the number and sex of pen-friends wanted. It is advisable to print own name and address. All letters will meet with the best personal attention of this bureau's staff.

Anna-Maria Braun.

Down With Hazing

Editor, the Daily:
 It appears to me that McGill University and other colleges in this country are being stamped

hysterically by a group of practical jokers with sadistic tendencies into making life miserable for new students by the stupid, senseless, adolescent practice of hazing.

When a young man or woman is considered mature enough to attend a college such as ours, why must they have the very entrance of what are supposed to be the happiest years of their lives marred by such childish exhibitions as these ridiculous hats, and be forced to stand in a queue for hours because someone who has been here for a year decides he wants your place? Is this the democracy they teach at McGill?

Fortunately, thanks to the good sense of proportion shown by our vice-chancellor, Dr. James, hazing here is not as bad as at some colleges where people get their teeth knocked out.

I think we should begin to measure up to the demands that life today is making on young men and women and the best way to start is to think and act like adults — second-year-upperclassmen to the contrary.

Down with hazing!

J. Stapleton, B.A.1.

The Daily Interviews Queen Ros Birnbaum

By GOLDIE KAPLANSKY

Freshie Week is over. The bewildered bearers of the green, after a hectic week of activities, are beginning to settle down. Somewhere in the maze, a Freshie Queen was chosen. Is there more to the pretty, dark-haired girl than her lovely, grey-blue eyes, and dimpled smile?

Rosalind's pleasant-looking mother invited me into the living room, and as we waited for Rosalind to come downstairs, we chat-

ted a while. Presently the be-slipped queen joined us. She was wearing a blue plaid housecoat, and her dark brown hair fell in loose waves about her shoulders. Hardly had we begun to speak, however, when the telephone began to ring. This continued at 5-minute intervals throughout the morning. "Sunday morning's beginning," explained Rosalind apologetically.



ROS BIRNBAUM

As Rosalind was answering the

phone, I leafed through the Westhill Annual. Besides acquiring 835 in a Matric, I learned that Rosalind had taken part in numerous extra-curricular activities, including the Red Cross, Cercle Français, class sports girls' choir, Tom Jones, Leader's Class, the Menorah Club, and Les Amis de l'Art.

When Rosalind returned, I asked her what courses she was planning to take at McGill.

"Well, besides the usual first year maths, Latin, and English, I am taking Zoology 11A and 11B, and French 11 (advanced.) As for the next few years, I'm as yet undecided. I am thinking of going into teaching, but I'm not sure."

"What about extra-curricular activities?" I asked.

"There are so many clubs to join, and they all sound so inviting, that I just can't decide," said the Queen. "I'd like to join the Red and White Society, though, and perhaps the radio workshop, since I'm very interested in dramatics. I also want to play badminton and basketball this year."

I then asked Rosalind about her date life.

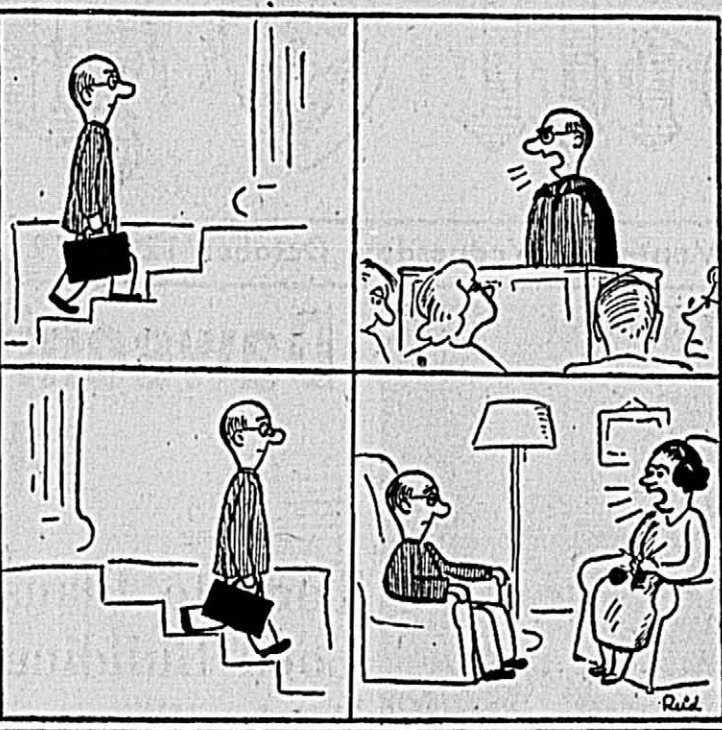
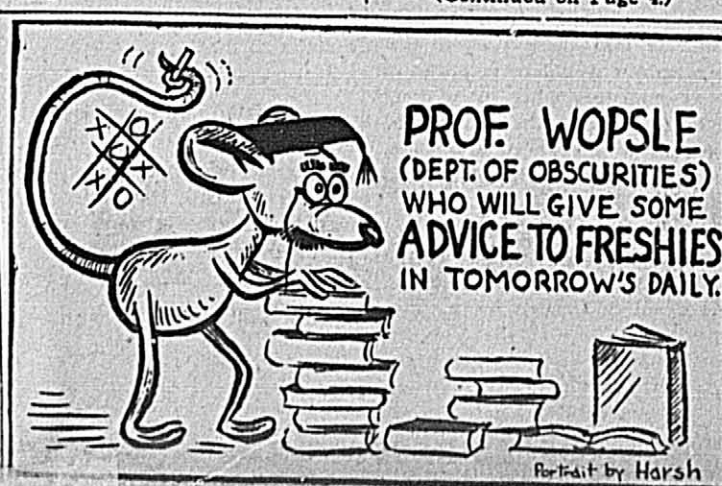
Rosalind has had quite a lot crammed into her brief 16 years. She attended Bancroft for 7 years, and the evening classes at the Jewish People's Schools, where she won the scholarship at graduation. She went to Baron Byng for a year, and then to Westhill for the remainder of her high-school career. In addition, Rosalind took piano lessons for five years. She likes "all kinds of music."

"I'd just as soon stay home for an afternoon and listen to some classical music as anything else. I like Beethoven very much."

Finally, I asked Her Majesty what she thought of McGill.

"It's like suddenly being plunged into another world," she said. "It's so different from high school. There are hundreds of people milling about, yet you're really quite alone. There are countless activities and clubs to join, and numerous courses to take and the choice is entirely up to you. More than anything else, though, I've been delighted with the friendliness everywhere. Whenever you walk up the Arts stairs, for example, there's always a friendly 'Hi!' to greet you. The Freshman Reception Committee is swell, too. I can't be an altogether impartial judge, I suppose, since I got off this year."

(Continued on Page 4.)



Pascal's Genius

By ARTHUR GARMAISE

The deep religious convictions of Pascal and the modern religious mind were discussed by Professor Emile Cailliet of Princeton's Theological Seminary, one of the most outstanding Christian leaders and teachers of our day, when he spoke to a number of McGill students recently.

A Frenchman by birth, Prof. Cailliet served in the French Army during the First World War, after which he spent three years in Africa, making a study of primitive thought and symbolic forms of expression in oral traditions. He received his Ph.D. in Literature at the University of Montpellier, in France, and is now a National Fellow of the French Academy of Colonial Sciences in Paris. His researches in the field of symbolism led him through philosophy and theology to a complete vindication of Christian mysticism, culminating in the study of Blaise Pascal. He has written a number of important works in this realm of thought and holds the degree of Th.D. summa cum laude of the University of Strasbourg.

Out of the vague and misty regions of 17th century history he rescued the figure of Blaise Pascal, making his thought vibrate with life and intimacy. Going into the lecture one remembered Pascal only as one of the shadowy figures who cropped up every now and again in discussions on mathematics; a sickly-looking young man whose picture hung over a diagram in the high school physics book with a mention of Pascal's Law, or principle, or something of that sort. After the lecture one felt in close contact with one of the great geniuses and heroes of mankind; saint, scientist and philosopher.

And undoubtedly Pascal was a genius in the full sense of the word. The child prodigy who wrote a treatise on sound at 12, who was discovered in his room on hands and knees, working out for himself with a piece of charcoal the 32 propositions of Euclid, lived to fulfill the promise of his childhood. At 16, he had already reached the keystone of his geometric system with the discovery of the mystic hexagram, the famous formulation in which he proved that the intersections of the three pairs of opposite sides of a hexagon inscribed in a conic are collinear.

From this he derived 400 corollaries, the definitive word on the study of conic sections—an enormous and staggering accomplishment in any age.

By the age of 20, he had been a member of the French Academy for seven years, had received hushed and admiring visits from that colony of geniuses of the 17th century who opened up the way to the modern world and its way of thinking.

As physicist and mathematician he was famous over the civilized world, having vindicated and extended Torricelli and Galileo in their daring and irrefutable speculations on the nature of the physi-

cal world; he was the recognized peer of those great physicists, Boyle and Descartes, the other great names in the history of early science. With Desargues, he invented projective geometry; and with Fermat, the lawyer of Toulouse, who ranks with Newton in mathematical genius, he established, by correspondence, the foundations of the Theory of Probability and its allied theory of Combinatorial Analysis.

The importance of these mathematical foundations, indispensable weapons in the study of life-insurance statistics, population studies, intelligence tests, sub-atomic physics, extra-galactic astronomy is indisputable. There is not a faculty in the university today uninfluenced by Pascal's thought. (And the whole thing arose because a gambling friend of his wanted to know what his chances were of winning at the tables.)

It was as a practical problem that Pascal turned to religion. Having gone the reaches of rationalistic inquiry, there was a gradual growth of disillusionment in his genius, in the fame and glory of his achievement. But the nature of the man has to be understood before we can understand his solution. Devout by nature and upbringing, but still a Renaissance man, like Spinoza, Descartes and Malebranche, convinced of the validity of reason, Pascal had to find a solution between the claims of science and religion; the very dilemma of modern man faced him as the crucial question of his own personal life—and this is the reason for his importance today, and the urgency of his solution.

What was that solution? It was the mystical vision of a hierarchical order in the universe, conceived in religious ecstasy and justified with hair-splitting logic. But the mind was never subordinated to the method; instead his method was dominated by the subject matter. There were different approaches for the various levels of truth—the rational and scientific for the affairs of the material world—the convictions of intuition and faith for religious truth, not divorced from reason but reason itself in a sublimated form, known by the heart. "The heart has reasons that reason will never know."

In the Pensées of Pascal has left the only really great monument of the Jansenist movement, and there it is we get his vision of the three orders: reason topped by the heart, all capped and interwoven with a real and living God, unifying and sublimating it.

Is that vision real today? Has it any relevance? This strange adaptability of methods, does it find any counterpart in modern scientific inquiry? The answer is, it is modern scientific inquiry.

With the breakdown of Aristotelian logic, the discrediting of the classic notions of inertia and mass, where physicists discover that the main characteristic of matter is its tendency to disorder, and patterns

of clues is all the great scientists can claim, Pascal takes his real position as the triumphant prophet of the modern world. Planck, the discoverer of Quantum Physics, discredits even the notion of causality, and reason, after two centuries of complacent supremacy now begins to doubt itself and its infallibility, as Pascal did 300 years ago.

A sceptic, out-doubting doubt, Humelan in acidity and thoroughness, he went further than any of the thinkers of his age in that line, soaring through reason to a shining faith. His last years spent in agonizing illness, and sometimes self-inflicted pain, but made happy by the profundity of his religious insights, led to the eventual breakdown and death of this remarkable man. He died in convulsions, and an autopsy revealed lesion of the brain (as a result of the collapse of his digestive tract.)

For this reason, many critics have been inclined to label him as insane, beginning with the period of his religious "second conversion." But the 'sublime misanthrope' as Voltaire calls him in his Lettres Philosophiques, the author of the finest ironical satire since Lucian (in his Lettres Provinciales bringing about the eventual discrediting and abolishing of the Jesuit order) is hardly dismissed as easily as that.

Men are just not willing yet to accept his conclusions with grace: that a higher principle than reason is needed to carry on philosophy, and that is faith. As Leo Tolstoy remarks in an essay on Pascal (1906, translated 1925) . . . "Pascal shows us that men without religion are either animals or madmen; he rubs their noses in their abominations and insanities and shows them that no science can replace religion. But Pascal believed in God, in the Trinity, in the Bible, and therefore for them it is a settled question that what he told them about the insanity of their life and vanity of their science is untrue."

He is unpleasant to take; he rocks the foundations of our complacency . . . so he becomes a classic and remains unread, and lectures about him are treated with the worst publicity in many a decade. The scholasticism that Pascal opposed, that dominated our lives in scientific form till yesterday when Claude Bernard wrote his Introduction to Experimental Medicine and Boudroux (the teacher of Bergson) his Contingency of Natural Law, is dying, and with the birth of the new era must come humility, and with humility, Pascal.



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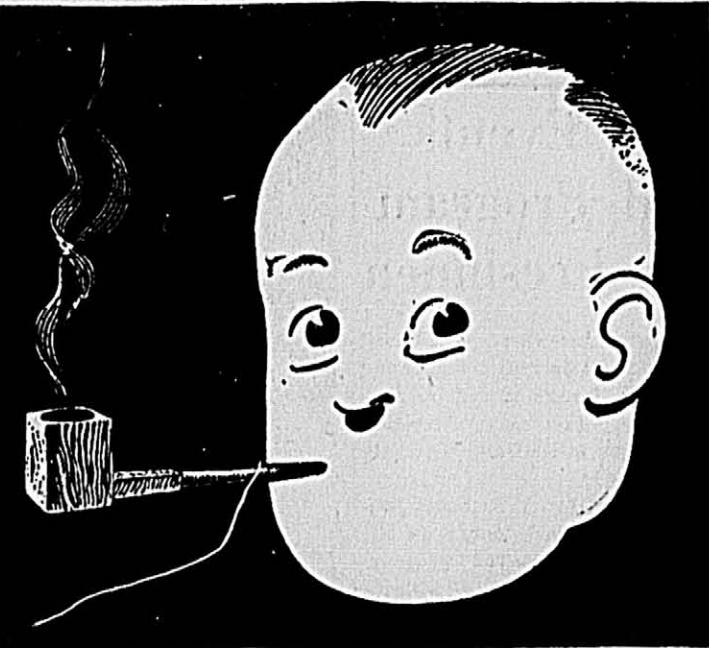
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NOTICE

A meeting of the Students' Society has been called by the President to take place at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26th

in

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R. A. Shackell,
 Secretary.



DO YOU KNOW the location of this crest? Practically every student passes it at least twice a day. The last test picture—showing two "big boys"—was taken in front of the Union. Strangely enough, many students said they had never seen them.

Moe Abramowitz Appointed McGill Basketball Coach

Former Y.M.H.A. Mentor Takes Over From Howie Ryan

By MARCEL BALTZAN

Moe Abramowitz, one of the really outstanding basketball coaches in Canada and moulder of the many potent teams to represent the Montreal YMHA, has been officially appointed head basketball coach of McGill. The announcement of Abramowitz' selection was made late last night by Victor F. Obeck, director of the department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation.

Abramowitz replaces Howie Ryan, who came to McGill two years ago from the University of New Brunswick. While relinquishing the basketball post, Ryan remains in his two other positions in the university. He holds the post of director of the department of intramural athletics and professor in the school of physical education.

Championship Coach
Abramowitz is a veteran of the Canadian basketball scene. For the past 15 years until his resignation for reasons of health one year ago, he has coached many YMHA teams. The climax of his career came two years ago when he led the Blues

Surprises Feature Friday Night's Monster Pep Rally

Overwhelmed by the tremendous success of the first pep rally of the season last Thursday night, the sponsors have decided to put on another. They promise that this one will be "bigger and better than ever."

An elaborate program has been planned. It will feature the usual accoutrements of the Torch Light parade from Dominion Square, school yells and introduction of the football team. In addition the committee has planned two special attractions.

As the first it is planned to introduce a new McGill song. The new song, written by some RVC girls, is really something according to Mike Peers, chief sponsor. It will replace the present McGill song which has been parodied as "Barbasol, Barbasol" by Jack Parks, a sports writer for the London Free Press.

The other special attraction for the present at least, is being kept secret. It may be announced before the rally and it may not. It will be easily equal in popularity to the surprise of last week's

Sportively Speaking

LOBBING
The tennis team takes off to Western, come tomorrow morning... the big news has not been exploded yet as to who will be taking the trip. Tryouts were held yesterday afternoon to see who the big names on the campus will be this year... Rather disappointed in last Friday's turnout... only last year's team was there... apparently the drizzling kept the others back.

At the end of last week, the tennis tournament was finishing the third round. Among those still unbeaten are June Devaux, last year's intercollegiate champion, and Marg Davidson who played in the doubles with Gay Elkington, along with some new and old names in the female world of sports at McGill. Shirley Ellicott, the manager of this year's team was still in there, along with second year students DI Sutherland and Willa Birks... Audrey Septon also came out on top as did Lila Canes.

We certainly wish the tennis team the best of luck up at Western... It will be pretty hard to beat their score of last year it can be done... last year McGill tied for first place with Toronto... we all hope that they score them down this year.

PEEKING
That's what you will be doing tonight when more of the MWSAA Clubs try to tell you something of what they do during the year... the show gets underway to you will see the second of the two night at 7.30 in the RVC Gym, and previews being sponsored by the Freshman Reception Committee, and run by the MWSAA. You can sign up for the various sports at this show and on top of it all you can spend a very enjoyable evening getting to know some of the many names and faces that have

HOCKEY
There will be a skating practice for all prospective members of McGill's Intercollegiate Hockey teams tomorrow at 12.30 at the Montreal Forum.



COACH MOE ABRAMOWITZ, co-coach of the Canadian Olympic team and long-time mentor of Montreal Y.M.H.A., as of yesterday coach of McGill's Basketball team.

Co-ed Tennis Team Led By June Devaux

Led by last year's Intercollegiate tennis champion, Miss June Devaux, another potential championship team has been chosen to represent the Red and White, following the team trials held this past week. June, by her stellar play will again hold down the number one singles slot, while number two spot will be taken over by Shirley Ellicott, a former member of the tennis team, who after a year's absence has returned to flash her old time form. The doubles assignment will be handled by Marg Davidson and Gay Elkington, two holdovers from last year. The team will leave Thursday for London where this year's Intercollegiate tournament will be held Oct. 14 and 15.

DRAW
Edna Birch vs. Judy Young; Alice Stewart vs. winner of J. Cornes and Ann Crobbie; Bliss Mathews vs. Mary Jane Furrier; Lila Canu vs. winner of Bliss Mathews and M. J. Furrier; Maureen Winter vs. Claire Diamand; DI Sutherland vs. Ruth Staves; Pauline Ramsay vs. Joan Ferrabee.

Recruits Called For First Puck Practices

Coach Dave Campbell has called the first practice of the current hockey season for Thursday noon, 12.30 at the Forum. Anyone interested in playing for an Intercollegiate team, Senior or Intermediate, should turn out. Skates only are required. The first turnout will be only a skating practice. Its purpose is to get the team members acquainted and help the boys find their skating legs.

Everyone coming out will be welcomed and given a full chance to try for a position on one of the collegiate teams. The '49 version of the McGill Senior Hockey team is in need of new blood.

At least half of last year's Campbell Clan will be missing from the lineup when the whistle blows for the opening game of the C.I.A.U. season November 19. Most missed will be sensational goalie long Jack Gellineau. Jack has taken over from Frank Brimsek between the pipes for the Boston Bruins.

McGill's all-star centre Reg Sinclair has also been trying out with the Beantown boys. Sinclair was captain of last year's Red team and led the league in scoring. Reg's able winger, smiling Tommy Hale, now has Dr. before his name and little time for the ice ways. His graduation closes the Hale chapter in McGill hockey history, as he follows his brother into the professional field.

Popular Jimmy Atkinson was another one of last year's graduates. Jim spent three years under red and white colours.

Members of the third line on the 48-49 squad Syd May, and Charlie Hayward are also team graduates.

Defence Wide Open
Back on the defence line the sturdy duo of Doug Heron and Goose Gosselin are missing. Both were named to the Intercollegiate All-Star team at the end of last season.

Injuries are plaguing Campbell at this early stage. Ross Parsons, outstanding winger with the team

Olympic Stars Appear in First Fencing Meet

The McGill Fencing Club will hold its inaugural session this Thursday night at seven o'clock, in the BWF room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. All students who are interested, male or female, will be treated to some outstanding exhibitions of the sport, which will be performed by former Olympic stars.

George Tulley, who was Canadian champion in 1937, '38 and '39, as well as a star in the 1936 Berlin Olympic games, will instruct the beginners this year, as well as coaching the Intercollegiate team. Mr. Tulley is well known in the world of fencing, having set a record in the 1939 Dominion championship finals, winning 51 out of 52 bouts and tying the other, all in the extremely short time of a day and a half.

The new fencing coach is teaching this year without any remuneration whatsoever, and the club would like to express their gratitude to him.

POULIOT TO PERFORM
The performance will include an exhibition by George Pouliot, who was Intercollegiate champion for three years when he was studying law at McGill. He graduated this past spring.

Last year, McGill lost the Intercollegiate Fencing championship by one bout, to the Varsity entries, but the club is very enthusiastic of regaining the cup this year.

Fencing this year will take place twice a week, on Tuesdays from 5 to 7.30 p.m., and on Fridays from 7 to 9.30 p.m., with one of these evenings being given over to co-ed fencing. It is also expected that several social events will be also held by the club.



COACH VAN WAGNER who will pick the Senior Intercollegiate Track team to go to Western next week from the results of yesterday's meet.

Mural Tennis Play Continues

The Intramural Tennis Tournament swings into the fourth round of competition today as over thirty contestants were eliminated from third round play yesterday. Most of the winners breezed by their opposition with easy victories. However there were some very closely fought matches and in some cases the match was prolonged to three sets. The following are the results of the third round play:

- A. Bond - default.
- H. De Romer def. S. Humistcher 6-0, 7-5.
- Forbes def. Hendrickson 6-1, 6-1.
- Summery def. McLeish 6-0, 6-1.
- A. Boyarsky - default.
- B. Shalinsky - default.
- P. Tetrault def. J. Martin 7-5, 6-3.
- H. Siblin def. J. Howe 6-4, 6-2.
- D. Roper def. G. Dickinson 6-0, 6-0.
- T. Bishop def. J. Keys 6-1, 3-6; 6-4.
- J. M. Todd - default.
- A. Jarmoise - default.
- S. Partridge - default.
- B. Thompson def. K. Bulloch 9-11, 6-1, 6-1.
- Bourbonniere def. Patterson 6-2, 6-3.
- Piper def. Ralph Young 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.
- P. Ledoux def. D. Thacker 6-0, 6-0.
- F. Trotter def. A. Lindsay 6-0, 6-3.
- J. Lattimer - default.
- D. Hackett def. J. Ross 6-4, 6-4.
- L. McCarty - default.
- P. Tilley def. K. Drummond 6-2, 6-2.
- W. McDiarmid - default.
- C. Rolly - default.
- D. MacMillan def. M. Rosen 6-0, 6-0.
- E. J. Courcy def. M. Rosenhak 6-1, 6-4.
- P. Walsh def. R. McCall (score unknown).
- J. Rawley - default.
- C. MacMillan def. T. Netter 6-0, 6-0.
- M. Kelly - default.
- T. Dutauld - default.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- | Players | Court |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| 11 A.M. | |
| 1. P. Walsh vs. McCall | 1 |
| 2. Forbes vs. Summery | 2 |
| 3. A. Borarsky vs. B. Shalinsky | 3 |
| 4. J. Tetrault vs. H. Siblin | 4 |
| 5. D. Roper vs. T. Bishop | 5 |
| 6. B. Thompson vs. Bourbon | 6 |
| 7. Piper vs. Ledoux | 7 |
| 8. Trotter vs. Lattimer | 8 |
| 12.30 P.M. | |
| 9. Hackett vs. McCarty | 2 |
| 10. Tilley vs. McDiarmid | 3 |
| 11. D. McMillan vs. Rolly | 4 |
| 12. M. Kelly vs. T. Dutauld | 5 |
| 3.30 P.M. | |
| 13. A. Bord vs. winner of 2 | 3 |
| 14. Winner of 3 vs. winner of 4 | 4 |
| 15. A. Garmaise vs. winner of 5 | 5 |
| 16. Partridge vs. winner of 6 | 6 |
| 17. Winner of 7 vs. winner of 8 | 7 |
| 18. E. Courcy vs. winner of 1 | 8 |

These games must be played Wednesday without fail; otherwise the completion of the 4th round will be delayed.

Volleyball - Floorhockey - Basketball - All Facilities are urged to organize their teams in the above activities as early as possible. Practices can be arranged by calling Intramural Office.

TOUCH FOOTBALL
All persons interested in playing touch football for the Arts and Science team should appear at the squads first practice on the upper field to day at 5 o'clock.

R.V.C. ATHLETIC NOTICES
Swimming classes begin for women students on October 11.

Classes will be held at the Y.W.C.A. pool on Dorchester street at the following hours:

Two Records Set At Track and Field Championship Meet

By JIM ROBB

Clear skies, a fine turnout and broken records featured the 77th Annual McGill Track and Field Championships yesterday at Molson Stadium. Two marks of former years went by the boards and others were threatened as the hot weather brought competition to a peak.

Big Bob Bartlett returning to McGill track wars after a two year layoff came through to break Ted Fainstat's shot put record with a heave of 41 feet 10 1/4 inches. Later in the afternoon Dave Blair, Canadian native high jump record holder, broke his own record in this event, by over three inches, jumping 6 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Notable fact beyond the large turnout was the number of faces present and the promise shown by them. Several became surprise winners in one or two events. There and others gave hope of outstanding performances in one or two years' time.

The veterans were out in force pushing McGill track and field records to the limit. Bob Bartlett came within two feet of breaking Lionel Fournier's discus record with his 125 foot toss. Pete Robinson, senior footballer, and one time Intercollegiate century champion, came close to the one hundred dash mark with a time of 10.3, only one-tenth of a second off the forty-five-year-old mark.

Bill Dompellon, second year Med student, ran another good race in the 880 yard run. Taking the event with a 2 minute 4 second time, he came within five seconds of the current record set by R. G. Sampson in 1931. As in most races this time was better than last year's mark.

RESULTS
Shot Put: 1, Bartlett; 2, Wagner; 3, Limoczik. Distance, 41' 10 1/4". (New record.)
220 Yards: 1, P. Robinson; 2, Simmerman; 3, Klien. Time, 23.5 secs.
High Jump: 1, Blair; 2, Kyte; 3, Dufon. Height, 6' 1 1/4". (A new record.)
440 Yards: 1, Coughlin; 2, Collier;

Football Reservations
The Athletic Department announces that the student section of the Molson Stadium stands will be reserved until 1.30 p.m. each Saturday before a McGill's senior football home game. After that this section will be thrown open to accommodate those who have purchased general admission tickets.

The Athletic Department also announces that sale of football season tickets to students will end on Thursday, Oct. 12. If you haven't purchased your ticket, by then at the regular price of \$1.50, an average of 50 cents per game you will have to buy a general admission ticket of \$1.00 for each and every game.

Tennis instruction will be concluded on Oct. 14. There is room for a few more students in several periods.

Archery classes for beginners will be held in the stadium daily from 12-1 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. until cold weather arrives. Attendance at more than one period a week is advisable.

Electric Club
The Electrical Club will hold a short meeting for Third Year Electrical Engineering students on Wednesday, October 12 at 5 p.m. in room 37 of the Engineering Building. Club policies and activities will be outlined, and representatives from third year will be elected to the executive.

220 Low Hurdles: 1, Blair; 2, Flewelling; 3, Mathews. Time, 28.4 secs.
High Hurdles: 1, Flewelling; 2, Wagner; 3, Moffat. Time, 18.8 secs.
880 Yards: 1, Dompellon; 2, Dorlands; 3, Coughlan. Time, 2 min. 04 sec.

100 Yards: 1, Robinson; 2, Zimmonen; 3, Klien. Time, 10.3 secs.
Pole Vault: 1, Robinson; 2, Menard; 3, Sons. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.
Discus: 1, Bartlett; 2, Lemantchik; 3, Ccffee. Dist., 125 ft. 2 3/4 in.
Mile: 1, Salmon; 2, Dorland; 3, Jardine. Time, 4 min. 58 sec.

Broad Jump: 1, Menard; 2, B. Menard; 3, Heady. Dist., 21 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Three Mile: 1, Scott; 2, Hyde; 3, Gilmour. Time, 17 min. 20.8 sec.
Javelin: 1, Kyte; 2, Hatt; 3, Valois. Dist., 155 ft.

Coach Obeck Tells All To Touchdowners

Last night in the Montreal High School Auditorium the first meeting of the Touchdown club was held. Movies of Saturday's football game between Western and McGill were shown before a full house.

The movies actually covered about three-quarters of the play, since there was only one camera man present at the game. The crowd kept oohing and awing at the decisions of the referees. One particular play was brought to our attention. This was when the referees called interference on a pass play on which the ball was thrown out of bounds.

Vic Obeck pointed out that Western were using an unbalanced line with a straight T formation. On the other hand McGill used a balanced line with a straight T. The difference between the two T's was that McGill's flying wing usually went out as a flanker while Western's flying wing usually went up to the line and thus could be counted as an extra lineman.

The movies really showed the superiority of the McGill line. There was usually a McGill lineman roaming around in the Western backfield on every play. Obeck commented on the wonderful play of Jack Parry, Western's star backfielder.

There was a question period at the end of the movies, in which Obeck commented on the referees. He said that since so much money and effort is now put into football that at least the referees should be well - instructed in the rules of football. He commented that the referees should pass some sort of examination and should go to some football school. At the end, Obeck said that he hoped McGill would put up a good show this Saturday against Varsity.

Soccer Squad Loses To Scottish Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon the McGill Senior Soccer squad dropped a 4-2 decision to Scottish of the city Soccer League. Scottish, who are now engaged in a battle for the Quebec Trophy with St. Paul Rangers were all too powerful for our promising Redmen.

The Redmen in losing 4-2 showed to better advantage than they did on losing 2-1 to Belisle last Thursday. They worked as a cohesive unit and showed that they are a power to be reckoned with in the Intercollegiate Soccer League.

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Touch Football League Will Commence Play Next Week

Next week will see the beginning of the first Touch Football League in the history of McGill. At this writing a large number of teams have been entered and more are accepted before entries close this evening. The rapidly with which the idea has caught fire illustrated the significant point that McGill men like their athletics just as much as their coffee and cakes at the Union.

Howe Ryan and his assistants have left nothing undone in their effort to have the league function smoothly and satisfactorily to all. Below will be found a list of the rules governing play, which will be played on the upper field from 5 to 6.30 every day.

Each team will be required to play once a week and it is hoped to have the two finalists play during the half-time intermission at the final intercollegiate game here. Referees for the games will be appointed from the students of the Faculty of Physical Education.

Players—Six men to a team. **Length of game**—Four periods of 10 minutes each with rest periods of three min. at end of 1st and 3rd quarters and 10 minutes at half time.

Choice of goals—Winner of toss chooses to kick off or receive. **Equipment**—Running shoes and light clothing should be worn.

Kickoff—The ball must be put in play by a kickoff from the middle of the centre line and opponents must be at least 10 yards in front of the ball.

Scrimmage—At least 3 men must be on the line of scrimmage. Centre snaps the ball back to one of the backfield men who endeavours to advance the ball by passing, running or kicking. Backfield may be in motion before ball is snapped, but no player on the line of scrimmage may be in motion before that time. (Penalty—5 yds.)

Downs—Each team has the ball for three consecutive downs in which to make 10 yards.

Touching—There shall be no tackling. A player must be touched simultaneously with both hands by an opponent to be stopped. The player with the ball is downed and ball is dead when he is touched.

Forward Pass—All players are eligible to receive passes. A forward pass may only be thrown from behind the line of scrimmage. (Other rules regarding the forward pass are governed by Canadian Rugby Football rules with the exception that it does have to pass the line of scrimmage).

Passes beyond the line of scrimmage—the only eligible pass is the lateral.

Blocking—This may be done with the shoulder or body, by blocking and shoving, but the elbows must be kept in to the sides, and holding or tripping is illegal. Penalty 15 yards. Blocking is legal up to 5 yards ahead of the line of scrimmage.

Rough Play—Pushing, shoving, interference with pass receiver and general rough play, penalty is 15 yards.

Fumble—You cannot pick up an opponent's fumble and run with it; you can kick it or fall on it. If your own team fumbles you may pick it up and advance or fall on it.

Substitution—Unlimited. **Rouges or Place Kicks**—Same rules as Canadian Football.

Offsides—5 yard penalty or, if the attacking team is offside and while play continues, they lose more than 5 yards, other team has choice of refusing the penalty and taking the other team's loss.

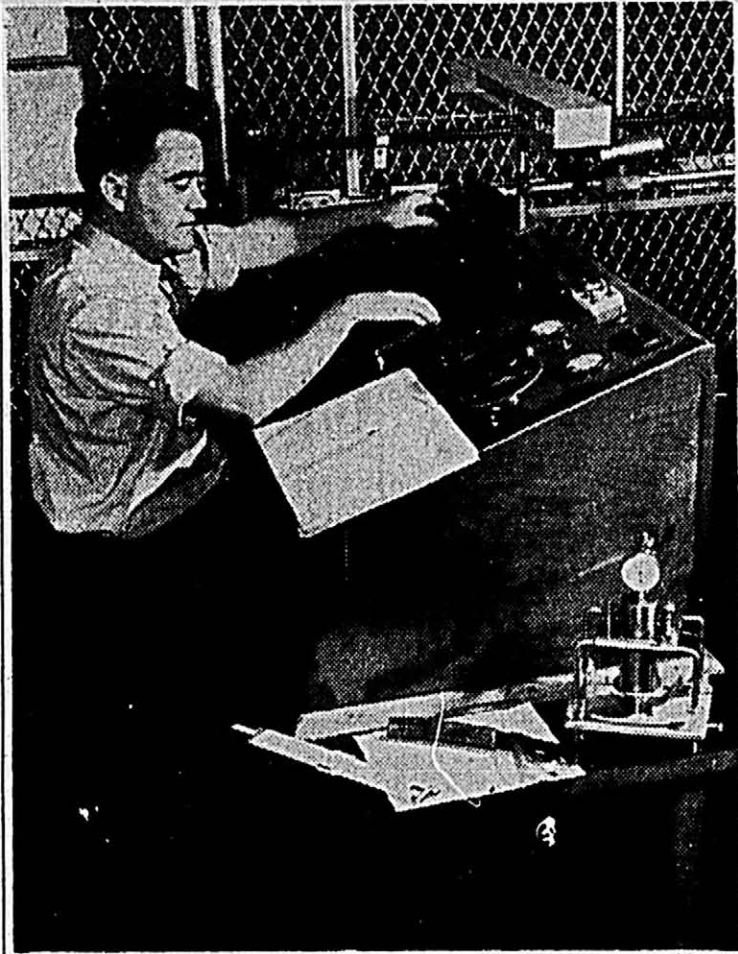
If opposing team is offside and attacking team gains, the penalty may be refused, if the attacking team loses yards, they may naturally accept the penalty.

Scoring—Touchdown 5 pts.
Convert 1 pt.
Rouge 1 pt.
Placement or drop kick 3 pts.
Kick to deadline 1 pt.
Safety touch 2 pts.

Huddle—Only fifteen seconds. Anything over this period results in loss of down.

Personal Fouls—It is illegal to strike with fists, locked hands or elbows, kick, knee or meet with knee-tackle. Penalty, loss of 15 yards or disqualification.

ANY RULE NOT COVERED IN THE ABOVE WILL BE GOVERNED BY C.R.U. RULES.



GEOFFREY PEACH, a fourth-year student in the Faculty of Electrical Engineering, is shown in the Electrical Laboratory of the Northern Electric wire and cable division, making a radial power factor measurement on a sample of paper insulated, lead covered power cable. In the above operation, measurements, on individual paper tapes, are made by means of the Precision High Voltage Schering Bridge and the specially designed Radial Power Factor Electrodes.

some six convicted Frosh. They were sentenced to carry the aforementioned coffin, containing a guilty comrade to the corner of Peel and St. Catherine streets.

When the trial ended, a parade of some 300 students accompanying the cortege, set out from the Union. Marching down Victoria street, and along St. Catherine, they blocked traffic and attracted considerable attention as they sang McGill songs to the accompaniment of blaring automobile horns.

After a brief pause at Montreal's busiest corner they proceeded to the lobby of the Mount Royal Hotel. After another pause for more songs and yells, they stormed the elevators, coffin and all, and some reached the Normandie Roof where they amused patrons and gathered flowers from the tables for the coffin.

Leaving the Mount Royal, the procession wound back along St. Catherine, pulling street-car trolleys off their wires, and briefly invaded a down-town theatre, bearing their coffin aloft.

They then marched up University street to R.V.C., but were unable to gain admission. After a brief demonstration on the step, the procession returned to the Union where it disbanded. Throughout all the alarming and excursions at the Union, the Chess Club, holding a regular meeting in the Reading Room, played calmly on.

Toronto Plans—P. 1

On the half line To mMcBride played an effective game, both in the pass catching and plunging departments. Hank Slika handled the kicking chores well, and was a definite threat as a runner as well.

All in all the Indians were very impressive in their first start of the season, and will be a definite contender for championship honors in the new Ottawa-St. Lawrence Football Conference.

Ros Birnbaum—P. 2

to such a grand start, but I believe the Freshman Reception Committee cannot get enough praise for doing such a good job of getting Freshies acquainted.

We then leaped through the family album, where there were numerous snapshots of Rosalind, her parents, and her brothers Jack, eleven, and Sammy, five.

Before I knew it, the clock had struck one, and I reluctantly said "good-bye". Yes, there is more to the quiet, poised freshette who was chosen queen than superficial beauty, and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Birnbaum may well be proud of their daughter.

Trueman—P. 1

"This is an illustration of what every university in the country is facing. We all have sharply reduced revenues with no respect of making comparable reductions in our expenditures. We have to find some way for the participation of the Federal Government in education."

Mr. Justice J. W. Estey of the Supreme Court of Canada, a U.N.B. alumnae, supported Dr. Trueman's plea for Federal education assistance.

"The Government and the public generally are well aware that there is greater demand, greater need and greater expenditures for education," he told the gathering.

Dawsonites—P. 1

Special punishment was recommended by the prosecution for

Better Code Needed Now, Lord Claims

Toronto. —(CUP)—An objective moral code was the solution put forward by the Marquess of Salisbury to the problem of the proper relationship between liberty and authority, when he spoke at the University of Toronto.

"The nations of the world . . . on the great basic principles of some inspired religion." It was with this suggestion that the second and last of the Falconer Lectures closed in Convocation Hall to a near-capacity audience.

What Proper Balance? Lord Salisbury reiterated the problem: "What is the proper balance between liberty and authority, and how can it be achieved?" He suggested that generalities in politics are useless, and went on to apply the principles he had mentioned to the concrete question of domestic and foreign policy.

In the international field the speaker noted that the attempts to reconcile liberty and authority have not been wholly successful. The League of Nations failed because it was not world-wide; the United Nations is only partially successful because, Lord Salisbury pointed out, Russia has used it to thwart

any efforts to restrain her actions. The principle of liberty perfected by authority had not been followed.

Danger of Authority

The pendulum can swing too far in the other direction, and there, the lecturer remarked, authority can override liberty. He sees this danger in over-centralization of government, stressing two evils that can arise from it. Excessive centralization removes the government farther from the ordinary person and is apt to destroy initiative. The second pitfall, Lord Salisbury observed is a tendency to disregard the rights of the minorities, to forget that government solely in the interests of one section of the population, no matter how large, is not compatible with freedom.

Lord Salisbury compared the effort to base the actions of nations on anything but an "extraneous and immutable" code of morals to building on shifting sand. There we can see the relationship of liberty and

authority. Lord Salisbury summed up the problem in these words: "Authority is no doubt necessary, but its main purpose must be to buttress that liberty of thought and spirit which it is our Christian duty to uphold."

POLISH CLUB

The first general meeting in the session of the Polish Club at McGill shall be held Wednesday 8 p.m. in the New Room of the McGill Union.

The new executive composed of Z. Czaplinski Pres.; Cas Bielski Vice-pres.; Eva Stachiewicz, Sec.; shall preside.

During the meeting the chairman shall outline the activities of the club to date and also the club's plans for the ensuing session. A general discussion shall follow. All members are required to attend. Freshmen and Freshettes are specially welcome.

Wawson Club of Nies Dawson Camera Club will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in room 11. Dawson Pre-Medical Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 27. Dawson Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Dawson Players Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 12.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for the following positions:

UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE:

RECORDING SECRETARY, FEMALE, SECOND-YEAR STUDENT

CLASS EXECUTIVES: OF FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT

TREASURER
SECRETARY

DICK MESSIER, President.

Nominations Close October 15th at Noon

To Be Handed in to the Tuck Shop or Janitor of the Arts Building

Book Exchange will be open to sell used Text Books from Tues. Oct. 11 to Fri. Oct. 14 (inclusive)

FROM 11.30-1.30

The Exchange is located in the Basement of the Union

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